MI P. EW L. WASHINGTON, D. C. \$25.09 cm --- 11

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

Entered at the Postodice at Washington, D. C., as

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15.

Amusements. REACON'S—Islanthe. 'onn's—Mexican Typical Orchestra. COMMUN-Reliley's Burlesque Troupe

The Fountain Fund Suggested. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: Many por sons have expressed a desire to denote and sums of money for the erection of drinking fountains in the District of Columbia for th use of men and animals, under the austices of the Washington Humano Swiety. The society would esteem the services of your journal as an invaluable aid to the success of this move ment. It is the intention of our society to establish these fountains in various parts of the city, according to the demands for their use.
Will you give the subject such publicity as you think best, and advocate the collection o money in such manner as you deem the best to

ARTHUR MACARTHUR, President Humane Society.

BIMETALISM is making progress in Ger many and certainly losing no ground in

FRENCH civilization does not show off to advantage in the cruel and unusual punish-ments indicted on Annumites.

WOULD it not be a grand idea to set up in this city a branch of the Maryland estab-lishment for the flagellation of wife beaters:

The voice of the Virginia Republicans today will ring out clear and strong on the subject of convict labor. It will be heard in Weshington.

Bouncon predictions of trouble in the Virginia Republican convention to-day are not going to be fulfilled. Proscription has a wonderful unifying power.

Sourc of the most interesting question that will occupy the attention of the Senate next winter will have intimate relation to the "clean sweep" in Virginia.

How nons it happen that six companie of the 6th United States infantry are under the command of a lieutenant, according to a recent telegram? Where are the cap

Tun Chevennes and Arapahoes readily consented to have their consus taken as soon as they were made to understand that the process did not involve the use of a scalping

THE cable street rallway promises relief to many thousands of horses now employed in the hardest kind of drudgery. Even the hill herse may look hopefully forward to a

Two years' rest, under pay, is the awful punishment just imposed on an officer of the navy who has been tried and found guilty of drunkenness. Will Congress parmit such tyranny as this?

THE communication of J. Gordon Street in another column gives a delightful picture of the sweet charity and magnanimous tolerance of opinion which obtain in Bone Lou circles in the Old North state.

THE country should be willing to admit, without further debate, that Wade Hampton and his legion fought bravely, though on the wrong side, at the first Bull Run. It ought not to be necessary to fight that tattle over again every recurring summer.

His royal highness, Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, is quite too modest a man note sent to his quarters. That journal is compelled to worry along through the summer without his countenance or subscrip-

THE most malignant Union hater in the state of Pennsylvania, a violent traducer of the men who saved the nation, has been appointed chief clerk to the new pension agent at Philadelphia. Is it necessary to put the confederacy on top in the northern states?

A WISE scientist of Chicago, speaking of the dried beef that proved so fatal to consumers at Momence, says that "all who have partaken of it must die sooner or later." The same awful prediction could be truthfully made of those who partake of pure milk or water.

MUGWUMP organs are glorifying the administration for the prosecution of Boyd, the glass importer, who was recently convicted of fraud. It hurts this silly claim little to recall the fact that the Boyd prose cution was begun, and the case against him made out by the careful collection of evice long before the last Republican administration went out.

THE railway mail service, which had been brought to a high degree of efficiency prior to the "reform" era, is beginning to show signs of decadence. The obvious cause is the discharge of well trained and thoroughly the henchmen of Democratic Congressmen A rare combination of qualities and thorough training are required in a good postal discharge such an official merely to create

DR. LEONARD, the probibition candidate for governor of Ohio, declares that rather than vote to liceuse the traffic in intoxicating drinks he "would vote for a fountain at every street corner, from which should flow mous stream of whisky free to every body, and furnish tin cups from which alwho desired should drink their fill." It is by no means a foregone conclusion that this efforts to prohibit the liquor traffic. There is nothing which mankind like so well to do as that which is forbidden, nothing which they care so little about as that which is

BENATOR GORMAN, In a New York Tells and interview, says : "The opinion of Attorney General Garland on the Dolphin, which I have just glanced over, is a remerkable one. It is broad and sweeping very broad and sweeping. Under that opinion the government will never be able to make a contract with a private citizen. I presume Mr. Roach will fight. He will To successfully handle the questions pre-next ten years, and I believe we are to be."

out of business." Of course Mr. Rouch will fight, and the administration is shaping the featers so as to compel even his enemie to take sides with him. There is such a thing as love of fair play in the American

Amending Divorce Laws. The three or four hundred solons who assemble at Concord during the heated erm to make and mend laws for the people of the Granite state are now wrestling with

the question of divorces-a very serious. question, by the way, although frequently treated with levity.

It appears that three churches in New nire—the Baptists, Episcopalians, and Congregationalists-representing a very large proportion of the best eleme

of the community, have joined in me-morializing the legislature for a reform of the divorce laws, which, they allege, are seriously defective. The committees representing the petitioners seem to know just what they want-which is unusual-and they state their demand clearly. First, they ask "that all decrees of divorce in the Instance be granted nist, to become absolute after the expiration of a fixed time, say six months, unless the court shall for sufficient cause otherwise order;" and secondly, "that after a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, the party against whom the divorce was granted shall not marry within a fixed time, my two years,

from the final decree of divorce,"

These committees state, as a result of careful examination of court records, that there is one divorce in New Hampshire to seven and three-quarters marriages, which is worse than the record of any other New England state. This is sufficient justification for the call for reform, and the changes desired are by no means unreasonable. The two provisions required are found in the Massachusetts laws, and are said to have

worked satisfactorily.

The object of requiring a specified time to elapse after the granting of a decree of divorce before it becomes absolute is to afford the court an opportunity to annul the lecree if good cause shall be shown by the defendant. The plaintiff or party desiring the divorce must remain single until the probationary period has elapsed. This prorision ought to be introduced into all divorce laws. It would check serious abuses. and is certainly in the interest of sound

The second provision, requiring the party gainst whom the divorce is granted to wait two years before marrying again, is quite moderate enough. In New York, and in some other states, we believe, such a party may not marry again during the lifetime of the husband or wife who brought the suc-

One of the worst evils of our divorce laws is their lack of uniformity. A lawful marriage becomes unlawful by crossing a state line. When we consider how serious and great are the interests involved-among which are the legitimacy of children and the inheritance of estates—it seems strange that greater efforts have not been made to bring the conflicting statutes into harmony.

As a matter of course, the national legislature cannot interfere in the purely domestic affairs of the states, but it would seem ssible-indeed, quite practicable-for the states to work on some common plan and toward a common end in legislation regu-lating marriage and divorce. Conflicting aws on these questions are productive of grave evils, bringing ruin on innocent parties and producing unfragrant scandals.

Wages of Workingmen.

Among the most valuable of the statis-tics collected by our consuls are those which relate to the wages paid for various kinds of labor in foreign countries, esnalogous to that relation in the United States. According to these consular reports the following were the average weekly vages paid in Europe in the year 1884:

In England a bricklayer got 87.56, a plasterer \$7.80, a mason \$7.68, a gashtier \$7.66, a carpenter \$7.66, a plumber \$7.00, a slater \$7.10, a tinsmith \$7.56, a tatlor \$7.40, a cabinetmaker \$7.68, a baber \$5.17, a blacksmith \$7.37, a butcher \$5.50, a cooper \$7.50, a printer \$7.17, an engraver \$3.38, and a horseshoer \$6.32. In Germany a bricklayer got \$4.21, a plas-

terer 81.43, a mason 81.67, a gasfitter 81.08, a carpenter 24.11, a plumber 81.26, a slater 81.20, a tinsmith \$3.55, a tailor 83.41, a cabinetmaker \$4.25, a blacksmith \$1, a butcher \$3.22, a coope \$3.57, an engraver \$5.12, a millwright \$1.18, a milmaker \$2.85, a cutter \$5.90, a brass founder \$4.38, and a horseshoer \$2.61.

In France a bricklayer got \$5.74, a plasterer Sc.54, a mason \$5.33, a gasitter \$6.07, a car-penter \$6.24, a plumber \$6.10, a slater \$5.65, a tinsmith \$5.46, a tailor \$5.02, a printer \$5.64, a orseshoer \$5.89, a cooper \$5.58, a cutler \$5.16, an engraver \$7.05, and a harnessmaker #5.70

The averages in the United States for the same year were, of course, a great deal higher. For example, a bricklayer in New York got \$20, a mason \$18, a plasterer \$18 slater \$14, a plumber \$16, a carpenter \$14. blacksmith \$13, a bookbinder \$14, an eugraver \$16, a printer \$13, a cabinetmaker 12, a hatter \$13, and a harnessmaker \$12. In some other cities, notably in Chicago the averages were considerably higher. A bricklayer there gets \$24 a week

For reasons heretofore stated in these columns, the wages paid in most parts of the outh do not make a good showing in comparison with northern wages, but they would look well paraded beside the European statistics above quoted.

THE Vienna correspondent of the London News says that the Austrian objection to the newly appointed American minister is "solely attributed to Mr. Kelley having expressed himself on some former occasion in a disrespectful way with regard to the reigning dynasty of Italy." Whereupou the New York World remarks: "Putting it in this simple Saxon way shows the ludicrous position which the Austrian government has assumed. It is a humiliating onfession that Austria is willing to be impertinent to a power infinitely greater than itself for the sake of pandering to a power smaller and more insignific cossible, than itself. The magnitude of the stely unified German empire has shrunken Austria-Hungary into a second or third rate continental power, about on a par with Italy, which it humiliates itself to placate." Judged by the progress achieved in recenyears Italy is not a power to be contempt ously spoken of. She is rapidly ascending the scale of nations. But all this has little do with the rejection of Mr. Kelley Austria has a right, in accordance with the usage of nations, to object to the reception of a minister without assigning any reason therefor. There may be no necessity on the part of the United States for the pres nce of a minister at Vienna, but it would not be advisable to leave the mission ve cant as a mark of our dissatisfaction with Austria. As to the disposal of Mr. Keiley, he is a scholarly man who particularly affeets Oriental literature. Why not

Possibly lawyers may find food for thought in the Attorney General's Dolphin plnion, but to steam engineers it is a perfect magazine of amusement. And it hap-rens that the pivotal point of the arguent is based on a ludicrous blunder ngineering, such as any novice would be Attorney General should have guarded bimself against by consulting some person having knowledge of steam engineering.

have to fight or be driven off the sea and sented in the case referred to the Attorney General required, in addition to legal learning, such information as only an engineer possessed of. It would have been as safe for an engineer to write the opinion with out the aid of a lawyer as for a lawyer to write it without advice from an engineer.

> "No orner member of the house of Erunswick was ever so tainted in the popular eye as the Prince of Wales would be should he crimes eastigated in the Pall Mall Garctic be brought home to him," says the "It is very questionable whether English-nics would now brook a ruler of notorious private vices like the first, second, or fourth George." The Sun is right in its supposition that the consequences of the recent exposure may possibly be so serious as to affect a succession to the crown. .

> Ir would look quite as well for the administration to be stirring itself in the business of prosecuting persons accused of frauds on the customs revenues as to be filling newspapers with vague charges. More business and less talk is the evident demand of the ccession-provided there is any truth in the talk already had.

In deciding to erect a monument to Gen orden the English government displays something of that noble generosity which dimated the great soul of a Massachusetts man of the last century who, on departing from this world, confessed the murder of his wife and devoted his fortune to the erection of a monument to her memory.

The Calm, Placid Woman. A woman hailed a Broadway car at Thirtyfourth street, and stood still until the car came to a full stop. It was in the morning. was a crowded car, and behind time. The woman had a large, trustful, and tranquil face. She stood on the gutter and yelled, Conductor, do you pass Grace Church F "Yes, we do," said the conductor, "are

you going this week ?" "Well," said the woman peacefully, "I think I will go now."

"Well, I would not be too sudden about it," said the conductor as she walked to-ward the car; "it might cause a rush of blood to the head."

ward the car; "It might cause a rush of blood to the bead."

There were seventeen men by actual count on the platform, and most of them were obliged to step out on the sidewalk so as to give the large and leisurely woman a chance to get into the car. Meanwhile a loud and angry chorus rose from the blockaded cars in the rear. She stepped on a man's toes with such frequency and effect that the man gave her a seat to save his corns, and after another man had raised and subsequently lowered the window for her she had time to keep the conductor waiting an extraordinary length of time while she explored her peckets for 5 cents. Prescutly the conductor put his head into the door and yelled "Grace Church." He rang the bell and the car came to a fall stop. The woman rose slowly and went carefully to the rear of the car. Here she pushed her way, facing north, to the platform, placed both hands on the rail, gazed picasantly through her glasses, and said:
"Well, that is what I call a very pretty

or glasses, and seid:
"Well, that is what I call a very pretty
mrch. I have often heard tell—""
"Oh, have you," said the conductor, in a
bid and Boston-like votee. "Perhaps you
could like to stand here and look at it a

little while longer?"
"No," said the impervious woman, pleas-antly, "I only wanted to see it. Tell ne when you come to Bleecker street, will you, The conductor rang his bell, the seventeen

The conductor rang his bell, the seventeen men hung on in various ways, and the ample one returned to her seaf. A small man had taken it. She tapped him on the shoulder with her fan; he rose without a word, and she sank down in his place.

Again the conductor put his head in the door, and this time he yelled with mighty force, "Bleecker street!" With a face that was the picture of pleasant anticipation, the stout passenger wended her way to the rear platform again, and gazed benigally about.

"Yhigh is, the hank?" collengthe, bolinting

with his right hand.
"Is that the bank that was robbed?"
"It is." "It is quite a large bank, isn't it ?" The conductor said in a hollow and pas-sionate voice that it was. Then he recov-ered himself, removed his hat politely, and

ered himself, removed his hat politely, and said:
"Madam, will you be kind enough to take the car after this, please? We don't go any further. No cheeks are needed, as we transfer the passengers here every day." With an agreeable smile the stout lady stepped to the ground, and turned toward the following car. The conductor rang the bell briskly, the seventeen men jumped for their places on the rear platform, and the car escaped down Broadway.—New York Sun.

"The Great Fraud" Condoned. that "the Noyes matter had occasioned him no trouble." Was it conceivable? Could this man thus speak contemptuously and indifferently of an appointment which placed the bemocratic party on record as forgetting "the great fraud."—New York Tribune.

The American Ermine. Insanity is the ermine of the nineteenth century thrown about guilt and political recklessness, and this whole business from Rossa to Bowes reads like the sarcastic romancing of Jonathan Swift.—Springfield Republican.

Rapid Growth. The little politicians of the Cabinet of four months ago are the big statesmen of the Cabinet of to-day.—Philadelphia Times

Didn't Go Rewing.
"Which do you like the best, Misa Flor-nce, rowing or driving?" he asked as he booked in her azure eyes.

"Oh, driving, by all means."
"Why ?" se you have to use both hands to row." They went driving. -St. Paul Herald.

Long Range Fighting. Viewed at long range, it looks as if Gov. Martin, of Kansas, were trying to suppress the rebellious Apaches by firing proclamations and protests athem. The ammunition makes a loud report, qut it dosn' seem to worry the Indians any.—Philadel phia Press.

Hoadly's Happy Hit. As the governor of South Carolina said to the governor of North Carolina, so the Democratic governor of Ohio said to the President of the United States—"It's a long time between postofflees."—Ciacianati English of the Carolina of the Caro

"A Christian Gentleman."

Gladstone's "unspeakable Turk" looms up as a Christian gentleman in comparison with the Pall Mall Gazette's exposed Eng-lishman.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Harold Forsberg, who has appeared so ofter at the benefits given to others takes one a williard Hall to-night. He has a good bill, in cluding features by the principal people from

ABOUT PEOPLE. HON. T. G. SEINNER, North Carolina, is at

the Metropolitan.

Hon, T. B. Wilson, West Virginia, and J. N. lagley, jr., Catskill, N. Y., are at the Na-lonal.

Ms. E. B. Younass, of Elmira, N. Y., the new chief clerk of the Treasury Department, is stopping at the Higgs House. SECRETARY OF THE NAVY WHITNEY WAS among the directors of the New York Loan and Improvement Company elected yesterday. MINISTER TO AUSTRIA KEILEY is still in Paris, Mr. Lee, the new secretary of legation, will

relieve Mr. Francis, the present ambassador, who will return home.
GEORGE T. FAIRCHILD, A. M., president of the faculty of Kaussa State Agricultural Col-lege, writes of the convention here, of which be was an officer, as follows: "The convention will be worth its cost, I think, in the pleasant association of so many engaged in a common work, and I felt proud to see so strong a gath-ering in the personal character of the delegates. We ought to be fert in the agriculture of the

CLEVELAND'S FISHING TRIP. The President's Mugwamp, Whitney's Belphin, and Vilas's Offensive Parti-

SBH. pecial Dispatch to Philadelphia Press, inc The President returned to the capital tolight in a special car from the Woodmont toff and Gun Clab, on the upper Potomac, where he went last Saturday afternoon. The party, which was composed of Mr the party, when was composed of Mr. Cleveland, Private Secretary Lamont, Sec-retaries Whitney, Manning, and Lamar, Postmaster General Vilas, and two or three members of the club, coloyed themselves mensely. The first bite the President had was so

The first bite the President had was so dainty that he said he wasn't sure whether it was a base or a Mugwunn, as both nibbled coyly at first. After playing with it for awhile he landed a fine fish and justified his reputation as a skillful angier. Sceretary Lamar went out in a boat with a good array of tackle, and, after adjusting his flies, waited for a rise. He didn't happen to strike a good spot for fish, and, as he felt no evidence of a bite from anything but a mosquito for half an hour, he turned his rod over to his boatman, and, taking out a copy of Shelley, was soon lost to all his aquatic surroundings. His boatman, however, aftifully attended to his work, and the result was that the Secretary of the Interior showed the largest string of fish of any of the party, and, of course, modestly claimed to have caught them all himself.

Secretary Whitney was just going to take a boat when he espied a tadpole sitting on the top of the dam. "Hold on," said the enemy of John Rosch, "I'm going to fish on the dam; wherever you see a tadpole there you will find bass." "Don't be an ass," said Manning, "there isn't any bass there, is there, judge?" appealing to Judge Hillyer, president of the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club. The judge said he had never caught a dam bass there, but Whitney was obstinate, and the rest went off and left him.

Whitney seized the tadpole, placing him

obstinate, and the rest went off and left him.

Whitney seized the tadpole, placing him on his sprout hook, walked out on the dam and made a cast far out into the water. He then seated himself to await results. Soon he thought he felt a bite, and he let his line run out to give the fish greater play. He paused anxiously, and at last, thinking he had hung his game, he began to reel in. He was engaged in this delightful occupation when Manning and Hillyer came back. "Hello," said the Secretary of the Treasury, "have you caught anything?" "Don't bother me now," replied Whitney, "I've got something big on my hook: I think it must be a dolphin," and he pulled vigorously on his line to draw it in. "Where's your tadpole?" asked Manning. "Why, on the end of the hook," replied Whitney. "No, he isn't," said Manning. "He is on the dam behind you." "Pshaw," said Whitney, "that's another one," and he hauled again with a force that snapped the top of his rod off. Manning and Hillyer made an examination and found that the admitted had first your deposite the dam.

under an examination and found that the adpole had first gone down under the dan around, and had seated himself in about the same position as when first seen by the Sec-retary. When the story was told the Presi-dent he langhed heartlly, and advised Whitney to seek the Attorney General's opinion as to whether he could proceed against the tadpole for damages to his fish-

ngainst the taspole for damages to his issiing rod.

Private Secretary Lamont is about like
Private Secretary Phillips under the old
administration—he is a gentine lisherman.
Phillips caught a twenty-five-pound salmon
once with an eight onnee rod in the Restigouche, and said it took him thirty minutes
to land it. Lamont caught the biggest fish
of any of the party, it being a splendid bass
weighing over four pounds, and it took the
amiable private secretary just twelve minntes by the watch to bring him in. The fact
that the bass was on the end of the boatman's line, and that he played him until
Col. Lamont brought him into the boat with
a landing net doesn't interfere with the
reputation of the private secretary as a fine
fisherman.

Postmuster General Vilesconke caught one

rman. stmaster General Vilas only caught one Postmaster General Vilas only caught one fish during the entire time, and that was a sucker, which he said reminded him of an "offensive partisan" postmaster, and so he retired to the club house and played whist with a dummy till the others had finished their sport. Secretary Manning did not fish, but inspected the grounds of the Wootmont Rod and Gun Club with Judge Hillyer, and finally sat down and figured out to could make by the discharge of two boat could make by the discharge of two boat-men and one unnecessary bat catcher. He explained to the judge that these men did not come under the civil service laws, and that their places need not be filled, but that, if necessity compelled them to in-crease their force hereafter, they could ex-ercise the choice of selection without cor-respondence with Dorman B. Eaton.

Old Robinson Rosebud was right-"The imate of Washington is a queer one." Three days after his arrival in our me ropolis-that was fifty years ago; how dme, &c .- he pronounced the above opin on. Many people have opinions, or what they fancy such; some venture to expr them, few let deeds follow upon their words. The ancient Rosebud was brave; he spose, he acted. On the fourth morning behold him issuing from his boarding house at \$500 cm.

at 8:50 a. m.
It is the 5th of July, Hot. No lea

at 8:00 n. m.

It is the 5th of July. Hot, No leaf stirs among all the dusty trees. No bird flies, no dog barks. The quadrupal lines of Lombardy poplars along Pennsylvania avenue are tall and still as towers. In the numerous ponds of the same nobet thoroughfare quiescently repose the rural city's pigs and cows.

The valiant Rosebud appears, provided, as he deems requisite, for an extensive promenade and survey. His dress is the costume of summer; an umbreila gives him shade, an active fan coolness. Close at his heels treads a burdened slave, the burden being an overcoat, pair of heavy boots, a cap of fur, a "comforter," and gloves.

Rosebud's expedition may not terminate before night, and who can determine what weather shall chance in the interval?

Old Robinson Rosebud was right: "The climate of Washington is a queer one."

S. D.

The Colored Vote in Ohio. "Yes, Foraker is strong. All this talk bout colored disaffection amounts to but little. It is simply this: Mr. Foraker was at one time counsel for a member of a at one time counsel for a member of a board of education who was opposed to the mixing of the white and colored pupils in the public schools. The matter was made an issue when Foraker ran before, but it didn't hurt him particularly, and it is less likely to burt him in this campaigu, for the reason that the colored voters of Ohio are more firmly wedded to the Republican party now than they were then. They haven't found that a Democratic adminis tration does any better for them than the haven't found that a Democratic administration does any better for them than the Republicans did, and they are returning to the old faith. Another thing that has a tendency to consolidate them in the Republican ranks of Ohio this year is the fact that a leading colored man has been nominated for the legislature on the Republican ticket in one of the strongest Republican counties of the state."—Interview with exfort. Foster.

A Sad Experience, When to the pienic goes the dude And leaves behind the dusty too And on an ant hill in the wood Quite unsuspectingly sits down, What artist's pencil can portray The sudden start, the frengled mien, The speed with which he hastes away To seek some lone, sequestored scene — Hoston Courie

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Waitable. Foreign mails for the week ending July 18 will close (Probletly in all cases) at this office as foliows:
THURSDAY.—At 5-30 a.m. for Europe, per steamship Celide, via Queentsown (letters for France, Germany, &c., per steamship Celide, via Queentsown (letters for France, Germany, &c., per steamship Westphalia, via Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg (letters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Westphalia"); at 1:30 p. m. for Chanpeche, Chiapas, Tabasca, and Yucatah, Mexico, per steamship Cily of Alexandria (letters for other Mexicontinations and the state must be directed. Per Cily of Alexandria (letters for other Mexicontinations and the property of Alexandria (letters for other Mexicontinations). Prof. Mores, via New Orleans.
FRIDAY.—At 9a a.m. for New Youndland, via Halfax, at 9a n.m. for Jamaica, per steamship Editio Godden; at 7:30 p. n. for Honduras and Livingson, per steamship Ethiopia, via Glasgow (letters must be directed per Ethiopia"); at 7:30 a.m. for the Netherlands direct, per steamship Ethiopia, via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per Cily and Amsterdam (letters must be directed "per Ethiopia"); at 7:30 a.m. for the Netherlands direct, per steamship Ethiopia, via Glasgow (letters must be directed per Ethiopia"); at 7:30 a.m. for the Netherlands direct, per steamship Ethiopia, via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per Ethiopia"); at 7:30 a.m. for the Netherlands direct, per steamship Ethiopia, via Alexandria, per steamship Franthorough, via Brandsdom of Sa.m. for Ethiopia of Chester, via Brandson, at 8 a.m. for Antworp Letters must be directed "per Ethiopia"; at 7:30 a.m. for Ethiopia of Chester, via Brandson, at 8 a.m. for Jamaica, per steamship Carlote, per steamship Franthorough, via Brandsdom of Sa.m. for Jamaica, per steamship Carlote, per steamship, Per other of the Sa.m. for Jamaica, per steamship Celidade of Chester, via Brandson, das per Salard, Sandwich and Jagan, per steamship Oceanic (via San Francisco, das here Jay "25 at 7 p. m. (or on arriva

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FOR RENT-1420 N ST.-1 OR 2 VERY large rooms, north and south exposure; board of desired; private family; references. 7-19

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